

CHIC NEW DESIGNS SETTLES WINTER COSTUME PROBLEMS

With the cries of victory still resounding thru the crisp chill air, the conscious pride of the victor is reflected in the face of every true American. For we are truly victorious. Not as the conqueror of old who pillaged and plundered not for humanity's welfare but for some secret personal aim, but like the armies of justice who found it necessary to cause some bloodshed before the full realization of their purpose was appreciated.



Desirable for Contrasting Materials

To be sure, all are relieved at the happy announcement of final peace, but it is for us all to realize also the trying times which will ensue the terrible conflict. For this reason the women who have proved so patriotic in the past have resolved not to plunge blindly and buy the luxuries that they eliminated from their wardrobe while a state of war existed. So the styles will remain just as predicted for the winter season.

New York as a Creative Center
Probably one of the most important outcomes of this world war is the establishing in America of industries and services which we had hitherto depended entirely upon other countries for. The one which interests my lady most is the absolute independence of America in the designing and successful development of the prevalent silhouette. When Paris decreed that the skirts were to be short and narrow, the American woman frowned and objected seriously to this proposed fashion; and then when Paris wasn't looking, we deliberately lengthened our skirts to the ankle, and now we are enjoying one of the most favored modes that has ever appeared in the history of costume design.

This accounts for the charming, distinctive, truly American silhouette that is in character long, narrow and sometimes draped. I saw a stunning example of this style on Fifth Avenue the other day, worn by a tall, slim creature who was equally as charming as her dress. It was developed in black satin and the two loose panels that fell in the back were heavily embroidered with jet. A small turban was worn with this frock, and a huge cape of lynx fur formed a fitting complement to the costume.

Fur Stoles in Abundance
These luxurious-looking things are well established in the esteem of Dame Fashion and her faithful followers. Many new furs and pelts are used in most unusual combinations. A mole stole, for instance, is edged with ermine. The young girl, of course, does not attempt to wear such as this, the privilege being reserved for the matron and delightful persons of more mature years.

For young girls are the attractive combination of squirrel and nutria.



Where Lines Count

This does not sound very pleasing, but to see the perfectly adorable little set that it was my privilege to see in one of our very exclusive shops would eradicate completely any dislike that this description might tend to stimulate in the reader.

Two Frocks for Mid-Winter Wear
There are times in the midst of the winter season when one does not know just exactly what to wear. For such times our designer has created these two models which meet in every way the requirements that are im-

posed. The one which is developed in contrasting materials is practical and still gives a very dressy appearance. The simple little thing which is belted, offers variety in the yoke effect, back and front, the sides of which drop to the hip line and form flaps for the pockets which hang below. These pockets are attractively braided in an unusual motif, soutache braid being used.

OBITUARY

Harry Edward Lower, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Eli Lower, was born in Montville township, Medina county, Ohio, May 26, 1895. In early infancy he was baptized in the Jerusalem Lutheran church at Acme and on Sept. 25, 1910, was confirmed at the same place. His early life was spent in Montville township and he attended the schools there. In the spring of 1910 the family moved to Wadsworth and about five years ago Harry began work for the Firestone Co. of Akron. The death of Private Lower is the first to occur among the six soldier members of the Acme Lutheran church. He was also a member of Wadsworth Camp, Modern Woodmen

of America. Harry Lower was aged 23 years and 5 months and is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eli Lower; three brothers, Leroy in France, Wilbert of Medina and John of Copley; and three sisters, Mrs. Laura Carlton and Mrs. James Collier of Wadsworth and Mrs. Rena Stodman of Cleveland. Another sister, Mrs. Etta Lehmer of Cleveland, died on July 13 of this year.

OBITUARY

John McCork was born at Sellersville, Pa., May 14, 1860. He was baptized in infancy and confirmed in the Lutheran church in Sellersville on membership to Grace Lutheran church of Wadsworth, April 5, 1917. He was married to Miss Martha Wisner on Oct. 20, 1888. To this union was born two sons and five daughters. His son Frank is now with the American Expeditionary Forces in France and ward master of a base hospital of the U. S. army. He is survived by a wife, two sons, five daughters, two brothers and one sister. He died Friday night, Nov. 22, at his home in Wadsworth, where funeral services were held on Monday afternoon, conducted by Dr. C. B. Etter. Burial was made in Woodlawn cemetery, Wadsworth.

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